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Hitler's Idea

Curious ideas of democracy sometimes break out in strange places. One emerged in the House of Commons when Progressive Conservative members protested that a bill to give the board of arbitration would give too much power to the Minister. The bill proposes to take civil aviation from the jurisdiction of the Transport Commission and place it under a separate administrative body. It was pointed out that an appeal from a decision of the board could be made to the Minister. It was this the critics objected. They wanted the board given arbitrary powers and its decisions made final.

Why? Not from Hitler—do members of parliament get the idea that the public interests are safer in the hands of a group of bureaucrats than in the hands of a minister who is directly responsible to the members themselves?

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Death in the Cup

Those thirteen fatalities which followed the drinking of methyl alcohol concoction in Saint John, N.B., should shriek a warning all across Canada to those who may be tempted to drink their favorite beverages through illicit channels.

For never before in Canada's liquor history have the products of the bootlegging industry been, so dependably fast. Under complete prohibition, illicit liquor could be made unpalatable and even nauseous—but still fail to be utterly poisonous.

But the situation today is such that almost all illicitly acquired liquor is bound to be poisonous. The reason, of course, is that ethyl or grain alcohol is such a valuable war material that the stocks are kept under a careful check that cannot be violated.

It is true that some permit holders here and there may be selling their share of the liquor quota, and thus some few bottles of whisky or liquor may be finding their way into the bootleg market. But this is a mere trifle. Most hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand bottle liquor, these days, is pure undulatated poison. It is made out of methyl or denatured alcohol, which always kills. Denatured spirits, to be sure, are unpalatable, are treated with a chemical that burns out the intestinal linings.

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Moving Out Fast

Thus far in the marketing year, which does not end until July 31, the United States has taken 14,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, along with 600,000 bushels of oats, 28,000,000 bushels of rye, 9,000,000 bushels of flaxseed, and 10,000,000 bushels of flaxseed. This helps to explain why the Dominion does not require leases on grain stocks to pay for supplies bought in the United States with products shipped there. Grain shipments will larger in these exports than for many years; perhaps larger than ever before.

Face by scouring of grain for feed, Canada has December 1 as the import period for a period of 90 days. This has expired, but as the importing is being done by a Government agency this will not block the movement. The flow shows no sign of slackening, and by the end of July the figure will be substantially higher. In the case of coarse grains the only limit appears to be how much can be allowed to leave the country without interfering with Canada's live-stock industry.

Last year's wheat crop is calculated to have been around 300,000,000 bushels. More than half this amount will have gone south by the end of the marketing year. With the present growing movement overseas also, the prospect is brightening that enough storage space will be available next fall to permit marketing without quota restrictions.

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What Is Consistency?

Mr. Coldwell continues to make speeches about his great plan to have the government of Canada take over the C.P.R. and the C.N.R.; which is, of course about as sensible as a two-legged centaur operating two pairs of wings.

Mr. Coldwell, however, when Mr. Howe announced that he was going to force the C.P.R. out of the air business, and then turn over the entire operation of domestic air lines to a single company, warmly supported the idea.

Now, there is something wrong in this picture, and it should not take anyone very long to see it. If it is a good thing to have the government of Canada take over the C.P.R. and the C.N.R.; which is, of course about as sensible as a two-legged centaur operating two pairs of wings.

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how dishonest such an appeal was.

On the whole, it does not seem that the C.C.F. is going to give us any more honest or idealistic politics than any other parties have.

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Plots report that the Nazi troops in France are using horses for transport. They are using horses for transport, as they are trained to stand in gullies and highways so poorly packed in bomb holes that only animals can navigate them. It certainly does not indicate a preference for the slow-moving horse instead of the moving motor. Oil refineries and highways accounts for the reappearance of the horse in the enemy transport system.

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In a month the Fifth and Eighth armies in Italy have gathered in 27,000 of Kesselring's men as prisoners, in addition to 1,000 of his armoured troops, 1,000 of his armoured and 1,000 of his tanks, 1,000 of his heavy equipment, and 1,000 of his wounded probably as many of his troops as were taken prisoner. The Marshal has been raised as one of the few rank German generals. The British and the Americans are notable, and more significant are the relative quality of Allied and enemy leadership.

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Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1944: 50 Years Ago

Telegraphic:

Bonanza Mill at Orla was destroyed by fire. Bishop of Boston decided that a Japanese is not a white man.

Casimir Perier was elected president of France, to succeed Carnot, assassinated.

Archbishop Tache's funeral took place at St. Boniface.

Sir William Harcourt has altered the death duties clause of the British budget in consideration of representations made by people living in the colonies.

The Mowat Government was sustained in the Ontario elections, securing 47 seats out of 93. Conservatives elected number 28, Patrons 15, and P.T.A. 13.

Sir Thomas Galt Campbell will succeed G.W. T. Sims, trade of Lake St. Ann, is in town.

Rev. Dr. True remained Monday from the coast.

John Galt, which was in some place between Montreal and Quebec, P.Q., left Friday of last week on his way down the river, is again hung up somewhere between Pitt and Battledore.

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1944: 40 Years Ago

F. Killo, business manager of The Bulletin, retired last night from Ontario.

Archbishop Tache, Canadian missionary, has been transferred from Red Deer to Star.

Rasul, the Moroccan brigand chief, has re-hired Perier, and the British and French ministers are denouncing Rasul and the Sultan do not know what to do.

Four thousand immigrants who have reached the coast of Canada in three days are to be sent back to Europe.

Malton introduced a bill to prohibit the use of rainfall as a water rate in cents per acre.

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The Bulletin's
SPORT SHOW
by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

ALTHOUGH there was some good fielding in spots, including Dan Hackler's running-with-the-ball catch of Nick Maskwich's long drive in the seventh inning, and some fairly robust batting, yesterday's senior ball at Renfrew left little to enthuse over.

Three errors and 15 stolen bases, many of the latter of a decidedly variety, tended to make yesterday's game a bit of a drab affair. Pilfered bases were on the market most of the afternoon, and the bases were picked up 12 and 12 runs three.

And now with four scups tucked away, the two sides of the ballers will be gunning for number 5 when they take on Dodgers at Renfrew on Saturday. "Chuck" Henderson says he'll be starting Tommy Brant, but there was no word on what his rotation would be using. And by the way, Walter Johnson, injured a finger, will be back in time for practice Sunday morning and will be out for a couple of games.

SPORTS LEFT.
BIG BATTERS

SEVEN of the nine Arrows in yesterday's starting line-up were bunting from the left side and so they were on the same side as Lloyd (Lefty) Riley. Fred Gauf temporarily solved the problem in the ninth, after striking out the first two, by moving to the other side of the plate and marking up his third hit for his team against the Yanks.

Bob Sawyer came up with his second unassisted double-play of the season, and Gauf and Ed Gauf were on the same side of the diamond on the same side of the day night, when four two-ply killings were recorded. Arrow men have a total of 100 runs to their credit with Signals next with five. Yanks have four and Dodgers three.

Bill Gauf struck out four in two

and two-thirds innings on Saturday, and in the two games called four hits out of five trips and he drove in a pair of runs in addition. Gino Gauf, the younger brother of the Yanks' gathered up seven stolen bases, Sunday, Doug Roush and Gauf, respectively getting two each. Jim Junker and Steve Gauf each had three each yesterday, and Junker now has six for four games.

MEL LINDE A CASUALTY

RECENTLY Mel Linde was a casualty in the Normandy fighting, brings home once, and par-

ticularly in this case, he will be

and may continue to be high so far

as Canada's top-ranking athletes are concerned.

Mel played the Maple Leaf Athletic Club and was a year with E.A.C. junior, later going to the Suttons, then to Walter Johnson's Crows before joining Olds in the Alberta Senior Hockey League.

Olds won the title in 1942 and

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finalists in 1943. Last season he

had a fine year with the Kitchener

Army team in the coast

circuit prior to going overseas.

Edmunds' Mel, a year with the

Victoria team in the spring

of '43, was a member of the

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

NEW YORK, June 26.—On the night of Jan. 25, a little young Negro name Ike Williams seemed to have been knocked "dead" in every sense of the word at Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By SVD THOMAS

TORONTO, June 26.—(CP)—It's nothing unusual for baseball to be played in the dead of winter when they aren't producing, or give the merry heart to a manager when the team hits the skids, but the higher-ups of the baseball world usually are a little more reticent in their words of approval. But not so in the case, head.

The Icelandic Senior Baseball League has changed its presidents twice already this season, and it's in a fair way to become known as the "Icelandic League." Dick Elliott optics in the Port Arthur News Chronicle, Ray Smith, after a 100-0 win over the Vikings, ed over the rebs to Bob James and now Bob is heading for the Pauls. And the Icelandic League is looking around for a successor.

SINO, SING!

The wrestling fans in Toronto got the most worth at the show between George Sison and Frank Sexton. Tired of being mere spectators, a few daring souls at the show took the ring apron, the ankle and dragged him from the ring to give him a good over.

Sinh, the best of the Singing Sons, a bit too vigorously, and the boys apparently didn't like his visit. George Sison, the "King of the ring," was the only one to stay for every uncle for a change. Just as we were saying the old, wrestling crowds have more fun than anyone else.

Novel Ball Game Set For Tonight

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—A new and "truly unique" baseball game involving the Yankees, Dodgers and Giants for the benefit of the Fifth War Loan will be played tonight at the Polo Grounds. The two teams will bat and field six times during the nine innings. The winner will be the team with the greatest number of runs in its six turns at the plate. Admission is solely by purchase of a war bond.

Standings

With the help of the Associated Press, the following is a list of the top ten teams in the American League.

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Dodgers W L Pct. 41 26 .585
Yanks 3 3 .500
U.S. Signals 3 3 .500
Arrow 3 4 .333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis W L Pct. 41 26 .585
Baltimore 31 27 .554
Pittsburgh 33 30 .525
Brooklyn 33 30 .525
Cincinnati 27 34 .463
Chicago 27 34 .463
Philadelphia 29 34 .463
Pittsburgh 29 34 .463

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis W L Pct. 41 26 .585
Chicago 30 27 .541
New York 33 31 .515
Boston 33 31 .515
Cleveland 33 30 .525
Philadelphia 33 30 .525
Pittsburgh 33 30 .525

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore W L Pct. 30 27 .541
No. 1 re-tal 30 27 .541
Brooklyn 31 28 .544
Jacoby City 33 30 .525
Brooklyn 33 30 .525
Philadelphia 33 30 .525
Pittsburgh 33 30 .525

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee W L Pct. 37 23 .611
Columbus 37 23 .611
Louisville 35 27 .563
St. Paul 35 27 .563
Minneapolis 34 28 .545
Kansas City 34 28 .545
Independent 34 28 .545

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco W L Pct. 43 39 .534
San Diego 43 39 .534
Seattle 40 36 .526
Portland 40 36 .526
Seattle 40 36 .526
Anaheim 39 34 .460
Hollywood 39 34 .460

GIRLS

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O.C. Cricket

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Cricket

University won the Varsity cricket

match by six wickets at Lords Saturday. The scores were Oxford 184

vs. Quinns 120. Oxford declared and Cambridge

had 100 for four.

Highlands Club

Following are the draws for this week:

June 26: Quinns vs. Quinns, Thomps

son vs. Owen; Hall vs. Kidd; Kelly

vs. Dewar; Dear vs. Eye

June 30: Moffatt, Eye vs. Thomas

vs. Quinns; Hall vs. Owen; Kidd vs. Kidd; Dear vs. Dewar.

Yankee Doodle Dandy

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New York 33 31 .515

Boston 33 31 .515

Cleveland 33 30 .525

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Official List War Casualties

Royal Canadians Navy

KILLED AND WOUNDED
OVERSEAS JUNE 19
Bayer, James, Stoker PO, Montreal
(1st class), Dunvegan, Ont.
DIED IN THE LINE OF DUTY
IN CIREVAGH, LONDONDERRY,
NORTHERN IRELAND, AT THE
RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT
JUNE 19

Auson, Ernest Patrick, Stoker PC,
Cheticamp, N.B.

Canadian Army

(List No. 476)

OVERSEAS

KILLED IN ACTION

Infantry

Morgan, John Lawrence, Lieut
Ernest Frederick Morgan (father),
Ottawa, Ont.

Western Ontario Regiment

Lawrence, William Donald, Major

London, Ont.

May, John Gordon, Lieut

Mary Mayne (wife), Farnborough

England

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Nov Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment

Ward, Violet A. (wife), Amherst, N.B.

WOUNDED

Regimental Quebec

Pichot, Roger Alexandre, Lieut

Gatineau, Quebec

Quet

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Artillery

McConnell, Benjamin James, Lieut

Fraser, William McConnell (father),

Victoria, B.C.

Central Ontario Regiment

Brady, Edward John, Capt

Ethel G. Brady (mother), Buffalo, N.Y.

Potvin, Pierre Ferdinand, Capt

Ferdinand Potvin (father), Quebec

Russell, Arthur Minchell, Major

John James Russell (father), Galt

INJURED

Nov Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment

Perry, Lyne Fanning, Lieut

Margaret Perry (wife), Toronto

SLIGHTLY INJURED

Royal Canadian Artillery

Burke, John, Lieut

May, Mary (wife), Kinmount, Ont.

MISSING

Royal Canadian Corps of Engineers

Pike, Ian Cameron Munro, Lieut

Waddington, Ian Cameron Munro (father), Montreal, Que.

Canadian Chaplain Service

Waddington, Ian Cameron Munro, Capt

Capt. Mrs. Esther Florence Follett

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S, MEN
KILLED IN ACTION

Brankley, Albert Hish, L-Bdr

1923, John Brankley (father),

Carson Mine, Ont.

McFie, Kenneth, Capt

Frederick W. McFie (father),

Galt, Alberta, Saskatchewan

Thomas, Edward Isaac, Gun

Higgs, Albert E. Thomas (father),

Hinton, Alta.

White, Wallace Benjamin, A-L-Bdr

1923, Wallace H. White (mother),

Noel Road, N.S.

Williams, Loraine, Attemp, Gun

1923, Loraine Williams (mother),

Lyndhurst, Ont.

McInnis, Basil Frederick, Pte

Basil, Mary McInnis (mother),

Hamilton, Ont.

Nov Scotia and P.E.I. Regiment

Leckie, John, Gunner, Gun

Robert Lewis (father), Varmouth

McMahon, Dan, Albert, Pte

Frederick McMahon (father),

Bethel, Belgrave, P.E.I.

McPhee, John, Gunner, Gun

1923, Mrs. Floretta Oulton (mother),

O'Leary, Dan

DIED OF WOUNDS

Royal Canadian Artillery

McPhee, John, Gunner, Gun

1923, Mrs. Ellen McPhee

Central Ontario Regiment

Heron, Andrew Henry, A-Cpl

1923, Andrew Henry (father),

Toronto, Ont.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Reconnaissance Unit

Grant, Wesley, Tpr., M10628

Mrs. Ethel Grant (mother),

Cessford, Ayr.

ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

Banks, Preston, Gun, C/33, Mrs.

Kathy Banks (mother), Kingston, Ont.

Brink, Ernest Haven (father), Sim-

ont, Ont.

Killie, Nick, Gun, M10624, Gun

Alie Killie (mother), Galt, Alberta

Royal Canadian Corps of Engineers

Leach, Edward, Gun, Gun

John Leach (wife), Galt, Alberta

Western Ontario Regiment

Cole, Gerald, Pte., Gun

John Cole (father), Quebec

Quay, Maurice, Gun, Gun

Petrie, Edmund, Gun

Gather, George, Gun

Father, George, Gun

Gauthier, Jules, Gun

Gauthier, Jules (father), Quebec

Amherst, N.B.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Royal Canadian Artillery

Todd, Lewis Harold, Bdr., Cpl

1923, Lewis Harold (father),

Western Ontario Regiment

Scott, Leslie, Gunner, Gun

John Scott (father), Port Perry, Ont.

Central Ontario Regiment

McMahon, William Ernest, Pte

1923, William Ernest (father),

Windsor, Ont.

INJURED

Reconnaissance Unit

Doucet, Henri, Gunner, Gun

1923, Henri Doucet (father),

Montreal, Que.

Guillemette, Maurice, Gunner, Gun

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